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General Managors. Hongkong, 23rd July, 1897. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COM-

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The TRANSFER BOUKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 2nd to the 9th August, both days inclusive By Order,

EDWARD OSBORNE, Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd July, 1897.

GOVERNMENT BILLS

TENDERS for SPECIE, MEXICAN Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report DOLLARS, corrent in this Colony, of the Directors, together with a Statement of and weighing 7.1.7, in Exchange for Sterling Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Bills drawn at 10 days sight on the Lords Directors and Auditors.

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Hongkong, 17th July, 1897.

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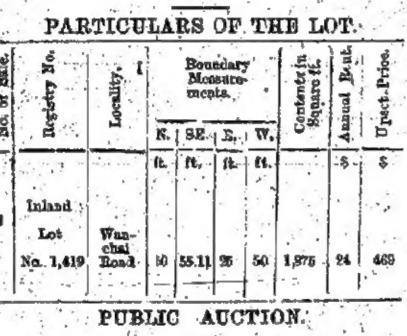
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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 284. FIRE following Particulars and Conditions

of Sale of CROWN LAND by PUBLIC AUCTION, to be held on the spot, on MONDAY, the 26th day of JULY, 1897, at 3 P.M. are published for general information. By Command. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 10th July, 1897. Particulars and Conditions of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 26th day of July, 1897, at 3 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Lund, at Wanchai, in the Colony of Hougkong, for a term of 999 years.



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HUNGSONG, JULY 28rd, 1897. As we have on more than one occusion noted, the work of railway construction in China, which it was so generally believed at the close of the Chino-Japanese War would be pushed on rapidly in order that a system might be formed which would the better enable defensive measures to be adopted successfully in the event of fresh in vasion, is proceeding a bout as tardily as anything one proceed at all that is Canal yesterday, and may be expected at Singa-Kingdom. There have been floods of cofficial despatches, all sorts of intrigues, raising of capital, and the Imperial sanction has been given for certain projects and contructs, but so fur, beyond the extension of the Tientsin line to Peking, nothing has been seriously commenced although two years have elapsed since the war. The Magistrate. notorious SHENG, with all his activity and talk, has practically done nothing, which occurred at the Navai Hospital on month, for the construction of the Hankow-Peking line may prove to be nightical, like many death caused deep regret. He was buried other illusions, and the contract with the Yesterday afternoon at the Happy Valley with Belgion Syn liente, of which so much has been heard may yet collapse, or never be carried into effect. Even the offer by tives who were arrested under banishment war-Russia of a lang wherewith to construct deported. There were eleven sitogether, two of Milling This railways in Manchurm is said to have been them being detectives who were thought to have declined. The offer was no doubt flatter absconded but were arrested on Wednesday. period to enable the mandarins to recover A .d. their self-possession after the humiliation was never any serious intention of accepting has, unfortunately, not yet fully recovered from it. If the account of a Shinghai contem- the had attack of fever he experienced when bricks we could not resume this work till the 22nd are mostly shipped by jank to Canton direct. other's lines for mutual benefit. If this be true, it is evident that the mandarion have fully regained their aucient audacity and self-concelt. The lessons of the war are Failing quickly indeed, and the Emperor Kwaner Su may ere long find that he has been fuviting another abasement. His Minjesty's in viners may for a time again go Peace Conferences at Constantinople are a long distance in the direction of spurning suspended, and the question is now in the home

demands, but it is a dangerous course or which to ambark now that the hubble of Chinese resource and endurance has been so effectually pricked by the financie. Even if the inherent strength of the Empire was sufficient to enable its Government to enfely defy any attempt at dictation by Western Powers - which at present it certainly is not—the mandarine might at least have had the sense to conceal such a belief until their nrmy, unvy, and general forces were in a position to back them ap in their pretensions. But the army is little if any better drilled or more efficient than before the war, and the mayy still has to be re-created. Meanwhile Russin, whose declared policy it is to push steadily southward, having secured permission to mike the final section of the Trans-Siberian railway across Manchurin and thus save some six hundred miles in distance while securing a terminus on an unfrozen sea on the Pacific end of the line, will not calmly be baulked in hor intention to acquire Manchuria. China is now to the Great Bear nothing more than a gross broken-backed hog that can, if necessary, be prodded into acquiescent action without any great cost, always of course provided that the

swinish beast is not sustained by some other

Power as a check upon Muscovite aggression

or aggrandisement.

Meanwhile the placid porker would seem to be wholly disinclined to do anything to help himself. He will neither make railways nor execute other needed public works, nor will be permit it to be done for him. He is only anxious now, we believe, to be let alone, to grub among the abomina-The Purest Ingradients only are used, and | tions of his own corruption, and intends to do nothing in the diretion of progress or reform unless absolutely compelled. Every country in the globe will have a milway system before China; even Korea, the last of the Hermit-Kingdonis, will soon possess a railway connecting its capital Seoul with the nort of Chemulpo, the line being now actually in course of construction. In all probability the Desert of Sahara will be bridged by the railway and the iron horse be seen in Timbuctoo before the Chinese capital is connected by steam with the great southern commercial city of Canton! It might have heen supposed that the dread of Russian aggression would have stirred the Chinese Ministers to some definite course of action in the direction of self-defence, in which improved means of communication, a reorganised army, a recreated navy, and the encouragement of trade with foreign countries, including the fostering and increase of articles of export, would have-been decided upon and stendily followed. But although the necessity for all this was admitted at the close of the war, very little has been done, and no sustained programme has been adopted. Spasmodic efforts in this direction will be worse than useless, because delusive, merely touting to bolster up the abourd national vanity, which always declines to admit defeat. Meanwhile there is so little patriotic spirit in the Empire, so little interest taken in its affairs, that or greasy, or that appear to have been used for | the lethnrgy of those who misrule it from Peking goes unrebuked and unnoticed, and any rebellion raised by a few energetic friends of progress in the large ports would

forward, has yet sufficient energy to crush rebellion in its inception. How long this condition of affairs is likely to last it is difficult to estimate. Probably for a good many years unless Russia's policy undergoes a change and it suits her to hurry the game. But the existing state of affairs in Poking is certainly not only unsatisfactory; it is most disquisting. Instead of being, as was be increasing as depth is attained, as you will lieved before the war, a passive factor in the maintenance of peace China is now by her weakness, corruption, and impracticability, a source of positive danger to the political equilibrium in the Far East, and a grave stumbling block in the path of civilization.

The C. P. steamer Empress of India, from Hongkong 30th ultimo, arrived at Vancouver, B.C., on Tuesday, the 20th instant at 1 p.m.

The charter party case was resumed at the Supreme Court yesterday and had not concluded when the Court adjourned until this morning.

The Hon. Tressurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donation to the funds of the Hospitals :- Tam He Sz, \$5.

The "Rickmere" Line steamer Maria Rickpore on or about the 18th August.

At a meeting of the Maxim Gun Company endless negotiations in reference to the day afternoon Sergeant Senders was elected Captain in place of Captain C. Murray Adam-

The gunner in the Amatic Artillery, who is charged with committing per ury in a destordly assault case heard at the last Criminal Sessions, was yesterday committed for trial by the Police

the enpited he professes to have raised Wednesday, H.M.S. Undaunted loses a most promising midshipman. The deceased was very

> Yesterday the last batch of Chibers detect The vacancies caused by the banishment of the long plo of the Chinese detective stuff have been

The Straits Times of the 15th July says -Mr. Bibby arrived from Raub last fovening by the Sappho. He will leave probably next week periously unwell during his journey from Ranb. I'm concentrates and took the sludges back to absorb a considerable quantity. Over one third this time. He is considerably better this the farnace for calcining when the farnace of the shipments of old iron west to Chantsun, morning, and, in the circumstances, will send to start. The quantity of concent in the Shuntak district. Nail-red, bar, and some time in September, and his principal

SUPPLIED TO THE DAILY PLEES."

LONDON, 20th July TURKEY AND THE POWERS In consequence of the non-acceptance of

THE TAX TO SERVE The Washington House has adopted the Comformined Tariff by 185 to 118.

THE LOSS OF THE ADEN. The Robilla has returned from the search for the missing boat of the steenoship Adea on the consts of Arabin and Socotra, both searche

SUPREME COURT

proving finities.

BEFORE Mr. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGI

CRIMINAL SESSIONS

The hearing was resumed of the charge against Chang Kwan Ting of wilfully notting fire to a eiger shop at 231, Queen's Road Central and 56, Jervois Street. Hon. W. M. Goodman (Attorney-General presecuted (instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys

structed by Mr. Recco) defended. Mr. Robinson addressed the jury for the de fonce and submitted that no case had been made out against the prisoner. There could be no doubt that the fire was an of incendiarism, but there was no evidence to connect the accused with the act. Counse suggested that the man who had planned the fire was Wong Yuk Ping, one of the partners who wished to recoup himself with the insurance money in order to hide his defalcations. Counse concluded by stating that it might be that some of the jury one of them was at any rate-were confected in some way with an Insurance Company, and if the prisoner got off their mees mates might say, "Why or earth did you lo that man off off Counsel hoped the jury would rise above all such considerations as that and act according to their conscience and not be governed by projudice. He trusted the jury were men enough to dust that feeling boldly

aside and discharge the prisoner unless they were certain of his guilt Prisoner then made a statement in which he said he was a partner in three shops in Hongkong. He held a \$1,000 share in each of two crockery-ware shops, and had also supplied further capital to the extent of \$1,500, which belonged to his clansman. He was also a sharebolder in the cigar shop to the extent of \$500. His father, who formerly had the business, died at the end of last year, and the business was handed over to three others. He (prisoner) had no experience of Manila cigars and he was asked. to look after the cash. In the day time he looked after the crockery-ware shops and in the evening went to the eight ahop. Wong Yuk ing [a witness] said he had a conversation with him on the 18th April about setting fire to the shop. That statement was false. He also said he retired from the business on the let May, but that was also false. Wong Yuk Ping, prisoner had reason to believe, set fire to the place because he sold most of the stock and wished to hide his defalcations.

The Attorney-General then addressed the itry and drew attention to the fact that the prisoner called no witnesses and made no state. ment at the Police Court. Prisoner might bare made a most elaborate statement at the Mugistracy and that would have been put in before his Lordship. His Lordship summed up the core and plained to the jury that be thought they could not safely find that the prisoner's own band set fire to the shop, but, if they belioved the evidence, they could find

unity of being an accessory before the fact and he would be just as guilty as the min who nefually kindled the fire. The jury retired to consider their verdict and after an absonce of three minutes roturned into Court with a manimons verdict of guilty on

Prisoner, when asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed said be did not commit the crime. He had plenty of money and he knew nothing about the fire. His Worship, in passing sentence, said—The jury have unanimously found you guilty and I cannot ree how they could have done anything else on the evidence. In my opinion you rather aggravate the offence by stating that you are a man in fairly good position. Arson is an offence which is always very difficult to prove and an example must always he made when an offender is caught. You will be sent to gaol for five years with hard labour on tach count, the sentences to run concurrently.

THE PURSUAL MINING CO. LIMITED The Secretary of the Punjom Mining Company, Limited, advises us that he has received

the following progress report on work carried on at Punjoin during the month of June :-August Shaft 200 ft. Level-Fair progress Import Duty (exclusive of Opium) has again been made in sinking this shaft, 28 ft. having been sunk and substantially dimbered. The ground continues favourable for sinking and the water does not show any sign of see when I tell you we are still able to keep the shaft clear by buckets.

I expect to make equally good progress during the coming month as every foot sank should be bringing us more into the better channel of ground I told you of when I was at Hongkong. In the stopes to the west of the new shaft shove this level the reef is strong and shows patches of fairly good ore occasionally, but ! regret to say the bulk of the ore, as again shown by the clean-up, is very poor. We have found a pocket which has given us about ounces during the month and are still hoping to come acre as other peckets. But this is very uncertain. Judging from the past, however, we have resson to expect them. We have connected these stopes with the winze sunk below ventilation and better facilities for working. and as most of the other stopes have bucome exchausted or nearly so, the output of ore from the mine is but little indeed.

and is now in 40ft fin from the crossont, that the new chute will be found to extend ing ground for some lime to come.

North Shaft-Fair progress has been made in sinking this shaft, 33 ft. baring been suck Hongkong for the following juformaduring the month. The total depth is now tion concerning. Indian cotton yara, and 131 ft. from sarface. I regret to say the water for the remarks on opinion at the end has increased very much here within the last of this report. The trade in 1896 was very few days, so much so in fact that unless it | unprefitable to importors, and during the latter drains off soon we shall have to put down the half showed very heavy losses. Although prices pump gent up for Guban.

headings yielding 155 ozs. of smelted gold. this report, got 25 oze, from specimens found The clean-up was completed and drushing

renumed on the 2nd proxime. Calcining Works Having had to repair the large quantities being bought by Chinese even inst. We, however, kept the Berdans going on though the Shuntak and Tungkun districts

General. The usual attention has been given product has increased by 716,175 gallons, the to all work coming under this head and every- Russian has decreased by 544.265 gallons, and thing knot in good order. Labour .- The supply of this continues fairly

pinds the run 88 days since the last clean-up.

the Sumatra, with a rise of 658,885 gallons, ban nearly doubled the preceding year's figures. The last named is likely to show a still greater construction by a German firm in Hongkoug

HALL TERM THE LETTER BETTER BETTER UNITED ASSESTOD CREENTAL

The first and all general meeting of the archolders in the United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited was held at the Hongkong Hotel yesterday afternoon: Mr. A. Anderson presided and there were also present -Messis, Dodwell, T. Skinner (Superintendent) A. Ella (Secretary), G. H. Medburst, C. L. Young. by the appended figures :-On the motion of the CHAIRMAN, HECOUGED by Mr. Donweitt, Mr. Ellis was appointed

The CHAIRMAN said-I regret there are to Silk, Baw, White fow sharsholders present, but we will now pro- Sugar, Brown & White. 32,336 Crown Solicitor,) and Mr. E. Robinson (in the expense of advertising has been very heavy. found in the following products:-This was unavoidable in the beginning, but we think that it can now be materially reduced. The working of the Shanghai branch has been disappointing, but there has been more business one of late, and we are not without hope that will be increased in the future; we shall, however, be guided in our action, with regard to this branch, by the report of our Superntendent, Mr. T. Skinner, after his visit there. Here, business continues to go on satisfactorily. There is nothing else which occurs to me to say the moment, but before moving the adoption of the report and accounts as presented, I shall be happy to hear any remarks which the share-

olders have to make. There were no questions and the CHAIRMAN moved the adoption of the report and accounts, Mr. Dodwelk seconded. The Charman proposed that Mr. W. Potts be re-cleated auditor.

Mr. MEDHURST seconded Carried. This concluded the business of the meeting.

KOWLOON TRADE REPORT, 1896. The following is the report of Mr. H.

Hillier, Commissioner of Customs at Kowloon, for last year :-There is a decline of semething less than

Hk. Tls. 1,000,000 in the value of the year's trade, distributed in the following proportions

Imports: From Hongkong to China... China to China Export : To Hongkong

trade of the preceding year, and before deducing from them any conclusions as to the conord conditions of the trade of that portion of China to which access is attained through the waterways about Kowloon, the statistics of the junk trade of Kowloon should be studied side by side with the returns prepared by the Customs at foreign type. The two are so intimately asso. to the other, and a less on this side may appear attempts to restore the old order of things. as a gain on that. As a case in point I may mentionan interesting circumstance in the year's history, which, though pertaining more pro- decreased by about 90,000, and from Chinese porly to the annals of Canton, had the effect of Kowloon by 75,700 also the result of the withdrawing some 15,000 cases of kerosene dwindling prosperity of that neighbourhood: oil and a quantity of other merchandise from . The aggregate number of passengers through tompt, which in the end succeeded, of several year's total by IS (68). foreign traders to escape payment of the Ching-fei tax and settle the question of the validity of transit passes by escorting their own murchandise covered by transit pass to Wu-chou-fu, its inland destination, where, they

The increase of Tls. 36,641.9.4.8 is accounted Import Ching-fei (chiefly Kerosene

Tls. 56,585.7.9.2

Net Increase.... Tla. 36,641.9.4.8

Tis, 579,202.8.2.5 under the above heads. Tis. 27,403 were collected for granary tax on rice and paddy exported abroad, which amount was in excess of the previous vene's grain tar by Tls. 10,606. The increase of Ching-fei on serosene oil alone amounted to Tls. 25.056 The advance of import likin, coincident with the decrease of import duty, is again apparent and, as explained in my 1895 report, is probably due to the augmented trade to Canton. The dealine in opium revenue is perennial; its pro-

portions are slightly accentuated. FOREIGN TRADE (a.) Imports Every description of cotton the intermediate level and thus secured good piece goods from Western countries except figured shirtings, drills, and cambris, has The reef is unusually hard and bad for blasting, fallen off, the total import being about 35,775 consequently we cannot get out very large pieces, as compared with 40,572 pieces quantities of ore for the mill from this point in the previous year. Japanese cotton tertiles have, on the contrary, nearly doubled their record for 1895, and have reached the substantial figure of 22,733 pieces, which seems I am hoping to increase this again in the to prove that their andonbted cheapness is not their only merit. Indian cotton yarn has Intermediate Level.—The drive here to go to jumped to 55,310 piculs, as increase of 25 per the North Shaft has been extended 13ft. cin. | cent., which has been more than counterbalanced by the diminution of the yarn carried by steamer The stopes below this level on the old chute of to Canton. Taking the Canton and Kowloon ore are almost exhausted but I am still hoping figures together, the net result for the year is a docrease of 20,000 piculs. Cotton thread has above the old one and so give us payable stop. diminished from 280 to 187 picula. Woollens also have decreased all round, the aggregate 110) ft. Layol.—The shopes above this level number of pieces of all descriptions being 7,686. have given their usual quantity of lew grade or about 20 per cent below the previous year's ore for the mill. A slightly better class of ore figures. A large proportion of those were sent has shown here during the last few days so I to Canton, viz., Spanish stripes, 2,356 pieces; am hoping this may assist us during the coming broad and medium cloths, 2,600 pieces; and Lustres and Orleans, 1.851 pieces, I am indebted to one of the leading merchants of

The following letter appears in the Times :-advanced considerably in China, the rise The total drivege for the month is 259ft. 6in. was not commensurate with the fall in the rate delicate of orchange between here and India. The lounding a navy. in words, which doubtless give simply what he said—which is the main-Headings 2044 and make declars, however, one and all made large profits, and it is reported that, as a consequence, one or two new hongs have started business since yielding 14 7 oza, 2 dwts, and 2,044 tons of old the Chinese New Year. The rise in price, due to the fall in rupes exchange, is not considered We also, as mentioned in an earlier part of healthy for the trade, as it invites competition from other places; the closing of the Rombay mills, on account of the plague, is likely still further to raise the price, and Japanese yarn is Frisian nor the Danish, but so as it seemed him that would be most efficient." said to be reaping the advantage of the artuation, politic the arrangements for his departure that the riches are the riches at the riche abject in visiting the United States is to month is that we concentrated more closely.

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| but the net result is a falling of the whole Fleet a special Royal salute might of our cap efforts. Fort Arthur is a coopedmorning of the 28th inst., when a stop was made sundries, kerosene oil shows a net increase for the clean-up so as to have the buillon ready of 830,795 gallons. The shipments to Shuntak to go out with the gold from the mill. This nearly equalled those to Canton, and there is no article of trade so generally carried by junks The quantity of tailings treated is 936 tons to all the marts supplied by way of the Kowloon yielding 266 oz. 18 dwts of bullion valued at £1 Stations, as will be seen from special table No. 5, which is well worth studying. The American

are ready for storing the oil in bulk. The im-

part of rice advanced by 614 000 pichls. This was objetly in the fleat half of the year; during the latter half owing to the good grop in the Kwang provineds, the import tell off and a somewhat unusual chantity was exported. brrivels of paddy decreased by over 1,000,000

(b.) Exports, The following articles show

conspicuous increases, to the extent indicated Fans, Palm-leaf 7,955,000 pieces= 34 53.700 rolla = 89 The SECRETARY read the notice convening | Oil, Ground-nut...... 9,609 plouis=338 good with the business. I regret that my col. Plante, Soft wood 2.686,352 sq. ft = 50 league. Mr. E. S. Wheatler, is unable to be The advance in soft-wood planks was probably present, being is engaged on a jury. The ac- in consequence of building activity in Hongkong counts in your hands speak for themselves, and There was a considerable export of rice from I can only repeat the regret felt by us, that a Canton towards the end of the year, and as the loss should have resulted. It must be borne in | price of grain there remained exceptionally

mind, however, that, although these accounts | high, the permission to export was withdrawn cover the whole year ending 31st May last, by the authorities. There is a growing and widethere was very little business-done during the spread demand for palm-leaf fans, which is said first three months of the Company's existence, to extend to South Africa. The ground-nut while, of course, expenses were incurred from oil crop was more productive than that of 1895. commencement. You will observe that Notable decreases, to extent shown, will be Cassin Lignea 9,500 picula = 12 por con Clothing, Silk 254 Fire-cruckers 15.000 Silk Coroons

> en, Black 10.658 The decline in silk clothing and silk piece goods is attributed to the enhanced price arising from the demand for raw silk for expert. (c.) Re-exports.→Nil.

Piuce Goods 324

COAST TRADE. (a.) Original Shipmonts Coastwice. - Nil. (b.) Constwise Arrivala (i.e., produce exchanged between Chinese ports via the Kowloon. most important commodities are split bamboos. dried and salt fish, fine grasscloth, mats, proparod opium, salt, and tobacco leaf. Coarse grassoloth, rice, and paddy are among the few tems showing an increase.

Honghong-Macao Trade vil Changehow and Capsuimoon.-The junk trade from Hongkong to Macao aggregated Hk. Tis. 2,579,000 as compared with Hk. Tls. 2,429,000 in the previous year. The chief articles carried were pioce goods, motals, beans, coal, coke, betol ninta fungus, kerozene oil, and ground-nut oil in in creased quantities; and cotton yorn, indigo. rice and paddy, vermicelli, and macaroni in reduced quantity. From Macao to Hongkong trade was valued at Hk. Tis. 1.224,000, at improvement of ever IIk, Tls. 250,000 on the brassware, palm-loaf fans, fire-crackers, packing mals, ground-nut oil, and brown sugar.

The year shows a decrease in the number of junks, both inwards and outwards, as compared with 1895, which had the highest total on record. It still however, makes a good on the list. More pussed inwards to China and fewer outwards from China in ballast : 137 more junks traded between Hongkong and Macao: between Hongkong and Annam the number rose from 4 to 8. 4.438 stoam-launches visited Kowloon during 1896, as compared with 7,368 in the previous year. The closing of the gambling-houses has Conton of the trade with that nort in vessels of | undoubtedly deprived the inhabitants of a brisk trade and of facilities of communication with ciated that any slight change in the fiscal or Hongkong-a loss which, though not without commercial circumstances of either may partially its benefit to local morals, is much deplored by divert the current of trade from the one channel the shopkeopers, who have made several vain

The passenger traffic to Chinese Kowloon has junks to foreign vessels. I refer to an at- the other Stations falls short of the preceding

(a.) Foreign,-The history of the years 1888-95 line been repeated in 1896. The amount declared for import at the Kewloon Stations is smaller than in the previous watched its fortunes after its purchase by native | year by 115 picula. The following is a comparative statement of nine years' imports, from: which it may be concluded that the day is not far distant when the drug will entirely dis-

appear from the trade returns of this office:-Picula, Picula, Picula, Piculs. Piculs. 1,447 961 Picula. Picula. The total imports in Hongkong were :-

Malwa, Poina, Banaros, Peraian, Turkoy, Total, Chosts. Chests. Chests. Chests. Chests. decrease of 2,401 chests. The stock at the life powers will certainly be a severe test of its end of the year was :-Malwa, Patna, Benares, Persian, Turkey, Total,

Chesta, Chesta, Chesta, Chesta, Chesta, 286 2,023 521 586 3,416 bostile to her aspirations, and though it may be The exports by steamer to Chinese treaty ports | that their opparent unfriendliness was inspired amounted to 26,363 chests. The Indian opium trade was anything but satisfactory both to importers and Chinese dealers. Though there have been no failures among the latter, two hongs have stopped business. The importers sustained losses through the full in the rupce exchange without a corresponding rise in the prices of the drug in China. There is also no doubt that Chinese oplum is slowly but surely supplanting the Indian; nor is there any question that the enhanced prices of the Indian bave been a great impeths to the growth of the Chinese drug. The shortness of the Bougal opium crops your after your and diminished auction sales by the Indian Government are partly responsible for the rise in price, but the shief factor is the fall in rupeo exchange. (b.) Native.-None has passed through the

owloon Stations MISCELTANEOUS

The not value of the trade for the year Foreign Imports from Hongkong ... 21,124,26 China to Chiun 2,216,242 Exports to Hongkong Hongkong to Macao Muono to Hongkong ...

THE MILLENARY ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF THE - ROYAL NAVY.

Sir, - Amongt the things to be commenorated in the present memorable year, surely were more or less suggested by himself, it is thing; for men who have held high office have and were assisted by the Gloscester Regiment. recorded that "he commanded long ships to be always something interesting to say. built to oppose the Danish vossels; they wore others. They were shapen neither like the

is there no way in which we can commemorate for me, five years of office appeared to me

Such a commemoration can never recur till make much that of it; but by remaining the year 2807 arrives; and it is not every nation in our hands it would have been a tangible

Whose flag has braved a thousand years The battle and the breeze!" WALTER W. BEEAT

imaginary discovery that the Japanese Government's recovery of judicial autonomy will be the signal for depriving allows of the privilege of publishing newspapers. The Institute of Journalists, it appears, will be appealed to, and diplomatio interference will be enlisted. possible. It is well, therefore, that the facts should be clearly understood. Under the existing tractics foreigners in Japan have always been permitted to engage in any accupations that would be lawful in their own countries, and they are exempted from allers, strictions imposed in respect of such occupations by Japanese laws Taking advantage of the liberty thus enjoyed, a British subject started s Japanese daily newspaper the monoor vernooular journal of Japan twenty six years ago The story of that outerprise has often been told. The sequel alone need be noted herenamely, that the English proprietor was induced to shaudon the venture, and British Minister, Sir Harry Parkes, to Issue a notification forbidding British subjects to engage in the publication of Japanese newspapers or periodicals, Sir Harry Parkes was severely criticized for his not, but there can be no doubt that it was proper and necessary, For in the sarly days of Japanese journalism complete freedom of speech could not be granted without endangering public tranquillity limitations had to be prescribed by law. From all such limitations, however as well as from the penalties involved in their violation, British subjects would have been exempt, and thus, bud not Sir Harry Parkes consented to exercise his legislative authority, an anomalous and intolerable situation would have been orested. Not only would British subjects have been competent to publish Japanese journals without any obligation to observe Japanese laws, but Japanese newspaper agitators might have sconred immunity for their inflammatory writings by borrow ing the name of an English adventurer willing, for a consideration, to be registered as nominal editor and publishers Sir Harry Parkes was the last man in the world lightly to abandon a privilege enjoyed by his fellow-countrymon, but in the matter of Japanese journalism his sonse of justice constrained him:

The Japanese authorities, being thus free to

legislate for the control of their country's nascont Press, issued drastic regulations, reserving to the Administration absolute and arbit rary power to suspend or suppress a journal and containing other provisions of a very stringent nature. These regulations were, of course, applicable to Japanese subjects alone. They had only an neademic interest for foruguers, who published journals of their own in their own languages at the treaty ports unnampered by any manner of restriction. Gradsense of conceding fuller freedom of speech, and a the Session of the Diet which has recently closed the Administration was entirely deprived of the power of suspension or suppression. But the regulations necessarily retained their purely Inpaneso scope, and it did not occur to any member of either. House to propose an amend. ment of the sixth article, which provides that no person except a Japanese male subject. least 20 years old, should be permitted become the publisher, editor, or printer of a newspaper." Foreign local journalists, whose knowledge of Japanese affairs is not ery minute. seem to have fallen into the eror of supposing that this limitation ationality was now for the first time enacted and immed to the conclusion that they were confronted by a deliberate purpose of the part of Japanese legislators to extinguish the treaty-port newspapers, one and all simulion cousty with the abolition of Consular jurisdiction. The removal of that misappre aension did not kowever, dispel their uneasiness. They insisted that fallure to rescind the limiting clause was open to the same interpretation as its original insertion would have suggested, and some of them declined to see that since more than two years bare still to elapse before the revised treaties can become operative, it would be at least premature for the Japanese Government to abolish immediately, restrictions which have no application to foreigners pending that event, and which need not, therefore, be abolished prior to it. In short, the outery that has been raised about a supposed purpose on the part of the Japanese Government to legislate the foreign local Press out of existence appears to be at least premature and excessive. If any

Theagitation has, however, had one interesting we seek only truth and justice."-Times coroutcome. It has directed attention to the fact respondent. subjects by the revised treaties, it is doubtful whether any con be construed as a title to pursue professional occupations, like medicine, the law, journalism, and so forth. The Japanese Government may claim to determine whether foreigners shall be placed on the same footing with native subjects as regards the Press Law, and, if but claim be allowed, the liberality, for Japan's experience of local foreign journals has not been such as to secure her good will towards them With few exceptions their tone has been harship oritical of her efforts and by an almost flerce anxiety to retain the priviloge of being judged according to their own lows by their own tribunals, a very large measure of magnanimity would be needed to reconcile Japan to the methods that they loo often employed to compass that ond. What French local journalism has been to British administration in Egypt, foreign local journalism has too froquently been to the Japanese nation in Japan and it is natural that foreign editors at the open ports should entertain misgivings about the probable attitude of the Tokyo Government towards them when the power of deciding their fate has passed into its hands. We however feel confident that, in this as in other similar issues which may arise under the new treaties we can rely upon the good serse and friendl feeling of the Japanesa Government to take broad and liberal view of the question, and reciprocate the generone policy initiated by thi country in regard to treaty revision .- Times.

THE MARQUIS ITO ON JAPAN.

Paris, 16th June I had the honour of being received this afternoon by the Marquis Ito, who has been twice Prime Minister of Japan, and who on the second occasion held that post for five years, being in power during the eventful period of the China-Japanese war. He is a man of average height. pression of energy and decision. His eye is keen and penetrating and very expressive. The month and after a desperate fight, in which several easily falls into an agreeable smile, The com: Mahomedans were injured and seventy-four plexion is bronzed; the hair and beard are dark arrested, the mob dispersed and the police and and thick. The Marquis received me with the the military returned leaving a small guard somewhat fimid and distrustral reserve which is | behind. peculiar to his race; and which with the diplomatists of his country is traditional. Gradually, the Loudth anniversary of the founding of our however, during a long and desultory conversa. Pumping Station, killed the European Engintion, he became more communicative, and was ear in charge, out the telephone wires and was in the year 897 that our famous oven lively when a topic came up which in advanced on the Police guard who were com-Alfred seriously set about his great work of terested him. I pass over my questions and pelled to retire.

full-nigh twice as long as the others; some had Parliament the measures which seemed to me 60 cars and some had more; they were both urgent. I wound up, as far as possible, the swifter and steadier and also higher than the affairs of my Cabinet, and then offered my resignation to the Emperor. The Ministers of Finance and War and several others followed It was not through any fault of the great gracious objections we adhered to our decision. King that the officiency of the Navy has been | The Minister of Marine retained his office in far too often neglected; and the value of his the new Cabinet. It did not seem to him nor

to us that his task was accomplished. But, as this great event? In any case, it will be no quite enough, and I thought that a new greet distance of time. It would be an im. tion as the later. The unexpected intervent with shot but killed no one as far as has been pressive bermony if, amidst the general silence tion of the three Powers changed the results ascertained. (with ther gracious Majosby's permission) be up port and a bad choice for an arsenal. Ohina ing Station was illustrious Alfred-in order to lot the Empire do not think that Russia, in making it the It is expect. terminus of her Trans-Siberian Railway, can the attack to night

> the three Powers did not allow me to insist city. Some five thousand mill builds have struck upon it. Horse remains in an uncertain work and have joined the rioters, many of whom state. Japan and China retain equal in have firearms. fluence in it, but when there is a third Great | Early this incrping a Minister was dragged

in the Chineye Empire. I am awars that many railways are laid down in China on paper, but Foreign local journals in Japan have been I do not see many in real existence. I do not thrown into a state of much excitement by an think China will after on account of the war, or will draw a lesson from it. I believe that her opinion of herself is and will remain, unbanged. But sho is signing treaties which, thus far, are wishes rather that realities, We, who are a rising root, have begun to

have not merely a Parliament, which would not be enough, but a Parliamentary spirit. The Ministers, it is true, are responsible only to the Emperor but if a Cabinet had a majority against it in both Houses the Mikado would not screen it, so that a Cabinet is always dependent on Parliament, Still, I twice disselved Parliament—once on a fluencial question, and the second time for its opposition to the revision. of treaties. Such opposition was contrary to our national dignity to the spirit of toleration, and to our true economic interests. We have now signed treaties with nearly all the Powers with England, France, Germany Russia, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and Sweden. They swait merely the ratification of Parliement, which cannot I think, be long delayed. They comprise the abolition of the capitulations and commercial conventions. With Austria and Belgium alone, which have no great trade with us, we have not yet agreed. and to them we shall not accord a conventional tariff, for we cannot inour the represent of making special concessions to them from Powers having a large trade with us. I think they will be satisfied, however, with the mostfavoured-nation treatment, which we are ready to give. We have no preference, I venture to say, for any nation, yet we cannot forget the invariable controlity maintained by England and the Emperor, by sending his son, who is an Admiral, to represent him at the Jubileo, proves the veneration enjoyed among us by the illustrious Sovereign of Great Britain. Being out of office and at leisure I have been glad to accompany hun.

We have now to devote oursolves to our internal development and our moral and intelleotad culture. We feel that the moral greatness of a country doubles its material force, and that even prosperity is bound up with the march of intelligence. Our Emperor himself sets us the example. He has large and profitable domains and a civil list of £600,000. He applies a large portion of it to charity and education and to diffusing comfort and a love of industry. Our fluancial position, moreover, is excellent. We have no foreign debt. We have an internal debt of £48,000,000, which was much increased during the war but we are about to resort to foreign credit, not to I sue a loan, but to dispose of our internal paper on foreign Exchanges. China has now paid us 116,000,000 tacks, and owner as \$4,000,000 tacks, to be spread over five years. But this has not increased our intional wealth, for war always costs more than it brings in, the latter being only momentary, whorens the cost is permanent. When war breaks out we are forced to buy immediately without bargaining. When the war is over war prices remain, for after once rising they do not drop. Thus the cost of living has doubled with us since the war began, Speculation, too, has made great strides. In the exuberance of victory every one thought himself rich. Factories were built, mines were opened up, companies and enterprises of all sorts were brought out or undertaken, and not all of them, as you can readily imagine, have succeeded. A little time will still be required

for matters to settle down sgain. "People here seem to fancy that we are to have difficulties because of Hawaii. I do not think so. As you know, the only difficulty for is is that, contrary to treaties, our countrymen have not been allowed to land. At the outset t was the Hawaiian Islands which solicited tip immigration of the Japanese, and we had some difficulty in getting our people to go there, for they were chiefly put to work on the sugar plantations. But they gradually learned the way thither until there are to-day 25,000 Japanese in the islands; and as those who docide whether they are to be admitted or not are Americans who cal themselves or really have become. Hawnians, they naturally refuse to admit them. They fear their becoming too numerous and eventually becoming the masters. Moscover, you snow that the Hawaiian Islands are not the only quarter of the globe where such anxieties exist; but we shall certainly not create international difficulties because of these islands Events have taught us to reflect. We do not seek quarrels; we wish only to defend our rights and our honour. We did not desire the war with China; but we accepted it without surprise Europe, imperiodity informed as to:

LATE TELEGRAMS

be following telegrams are from the Itu THE CALCUTTA RIOTS

Calcutta, 30th June: A most serious Mahomedan riot has broken out here and threatens to assume gigantic proportions. The facts are those: some time past had been panding in the Munsiff's Court at Sealdah in which Mr. Dunne, as Roceiver of the estate of the late Honourable Prosone Kumar Tagore, C. S. L. sought to obtain possession from one Himmat Khan of a piece of land opposite Tallah Pamping Station, on which defendent had built a tiled hat which was used as a mosque. The Mungave a decree in fayour of plaintiff and the High Court before whom the matter came up on appeal, affirmed the judgment of the lower court and ordered the demolition of the hat or mosque, notwithstanding applicant's plea that the mosque was a public place of worship and was built on consecrated ground Or Monday the Court authorities went to carry out these orders and to make over forms. possession of the land to Mr. Dunne. Arriv ing at the spot they found about a thousand. Mallomedans collected; but not armed though defiant. The assistance of the police was called in and the mob was disposed after much trouble. The mosque was then demnished, it is said, by Hindu coolies and possession of the land given to Mr. Dunne Last night Himmat Khan got about 700 bricklayers and masons to work and in the inoredibly short space of five hours actually built a mosquo of musomry on the exact spot where the former mosque stood. This morning the inhabitants of the locality were very much astonished to see a new mosque in their midst The police were sent for and arriving on the spot found about two thousand Mahomedaus all armed with sticks and stones ready to defend with broad shoulders, and gives the general im- Regiment were then called out and acted as a the mosque. A half company of the Gloscester reserve. The police then charged the crowd

At one this afternoon the Mahomedans

After the wor, he said, I carried through Mahomedana are all armed and are turribly excited and a bloody contest is fully expected The Mahomedans telegraphed to the Viceroy, it is said requesting him to prevent the abolition of the mosque but have received no reply and then determined to take the law into their own hands The riot continues.

> bolted Numerous farther arrests have been made. Three police officers have been struck The report that the Engineer of the Pumping Station was killed or mortally wounded i

It is expected the Mahomedans will renow with regard to which the past's words are sign of our victories. The attitude of spreading over the Northern Division of the

Power to real Powers the force of, out of his convayance and severely beaten. Two circumstances, always gives it the accondency, military officers riding bioyoles were attacked, the The Russian railway to Port Arthur, however, bloycles smashed and hipown into a tank and the is or rather will be for a time, the sole tangible officers severely wounded. A volunteerwas caught sign of a transformation produced by the war and soundly beaten, his clothes set on fire, and

Reports come in from all sides that Enropeans are being attacked, but so far the riotors have not molested the Hidne It is believed here that the Viceroy has tole-

graphed urging the authorities to parley with the rioters, but the police consider parleying an absolute waste of time and the military are of opinion that a few rounds of ball would disgust the rioters and end the riot. Seditions leaflets are being circulated giving un untrathful account of the cause of the riot

and urging the Mahomedans to uphold their

religion. Calculta, 2nd July.
The Mahomedan riot thas unded. The Mahomedans state that the mosque and ground on which it stands have been acquired by them and that having gained the point in dispute they have no further desire to continue the disturb-

ance. Everything was quite last night and in Calcutta but an attempted rising occurred at Kidderpore and Howrah. The police guarded the bridges at both places and prevented the malcontents from entering the city, and later,

on the approach of an armed force, the rioters It is feared, however, that the riot will again break out in a day or two and this fear seems well grounded because four members of the Mahomedan community have issed a printed leaflet stating that the owner has given over to the Mahomedan community the land on which the mosque stands and has agreed to build a imesque in place of the one demolished, and implying that the Mahomedans have scored aginst Government; the police and military. The whole story is a deliberate lie as the present owner, only having a life interest has no power to dispose of any part of the land in question. The owner fintly denies the story and it is expected that as soon as the rioters realise they have been duped they will break

In consequence of the numerous attacks made on Europeans during the disturbance a tremendons run has been made on gunsmiths with the result that revolvers are selling at double the ordinary prices and many shops are run out of

The editor of the Hilabadi, who was recently sent to prison on a charge of Hoel, and who was released on Jubilee day, has been distinguishing lumself by daily publishing leaflets for the benefit of the rioters and others giving the latest details of the progress of the riot and of the arrangements for quelling the disturbance. These leaflets were printed on green paper in the vornacular, were circulated broadcast, and were taken full advantage of by the Mahomedans who arranged their tactics accordingly. These tactics consisted in blocking the streets with Municipal piping, lamp posts, telegraph wire, etc., extinguishing the street lamps, attacking passors-by, and on the approach of the military or police, stoning them while entangled in the obstructions and then bolting no narrow lanes into bustoes.

Calcutta, 4th July: A volunteer named Cohen, a Jew, was charged Magistrate with causing mischief by entting the telephone wires and stoning the police and passers-by during the riots. The case was adjourned bail being refused.

Calcutta, 6th July. About five thousand mill hands at Nathatty struck work this afternoon and marched towards Calcutta. The Barrackpore police turned out to intercept the strikers and a fight is now going on between busin. A report just raceived states that two Europeans have been killed and one wounded.

The Local Government have refused to permit any compromise in regard to the mosque dispute and the Commissioner of Police issued orders this afternoon forbidding Mahomedans assembling at or near the mosque. Great excitement still prevails here. Europeans go about armed night and day and it is generally believed that there will be another riot before many days pass. There is no truth in the statement published by the Rieneer that permission was asked of the Government of India to fire on the rioters, The Commissioner of Police had full power in the matter and exercised it.

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Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR-DAY, the 31st just, will be subject to rent and auding charges. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before SATURDAY, the 31st inst, or they will not e recognised. All Damaged Packages will be examined on On YOKOHAMA.-FRIDAY, the 23rd inctant, at 4 r.m. ON MANILA. No Fire Insurance has been effected G. DE CHAMPEAUX, ON SINGAPORE,-

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are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consignoes' risk. The Cargo will ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on Goods undelivered after the 26th inst. will Bell's Asbestos E. A. be subject to rent. All damaged Goods must Campball, Moore & Co. be left in the Godowns, where they will be Carmichsel & Co.

Hongkong, 19th July, 1897. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND

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SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

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examined on the 24th inst., at 5 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & CO. Hongkong, 19th July, 1897. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FROM MIDDLESBORO, LONDON, BOR-DEAUX,-AND STRAITS.

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HE Steamship GLENOGLE" having arrived from the above ports, Cousignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hougkong and Kowleon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited. at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON TO-DAY.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., Agenta. Hougkong, 20th July, 1897. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, COLOMBO.

AND STRAITS. Consiguees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are Windivestock. 29.72 64 - SE 3 o being landed and placed at their risk in the Tokyo Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Kochi Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each Nagasaki consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as thegoods are landed.

This vessel brings on Cargo:-From Madras, ex s.s. Silsa. Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 27th instant, at No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in Bolinao 4 P.M. will be subject to rent, any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the ressel's arrival here, after which

no claims will be recognised. H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent Hongkong, 21st July, 1897; NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "PATHAN,"

FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO HAMA. KOBE, AND MOJI. THE above Steamer having arrived, Conignees of Cargo are hereby requested Cape B. James to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consiguees risk and expense. DODWELL CARLILL & CO., Agents .-

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THE ENGLISH MAIL, The P. & O. steamer Kaiser i-Hind, with the English mail, of the 25th ultimo, left Singa-pore on Monday, the 19th inst., at 2 p.m. and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 24th instant. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the

20th May. THE AMERICAN MAKE. The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, with mails, Lo. from San Francisco to the 20th ultimo, via Honolulu, has arrived at Yokohama, and will leave for this port on Sunday, the 18th instant at daylight, via Inland Sea, Robe, Negasaki and Shaughai. The O. & O. steamer Gaglio, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki, and

Shanghai on the 7th instant. THE GREMAN MAIL.
The N. D. L. stoamer Bayers, carrying the German mails with dates from Berlin of the 28th ultimo left Colombo on Friday, the 16th instant, and may be expected here on or about

Wednesday, the 28th instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. chartored steamer Hupeh, sailed from Vancouver on Sunday, the 4th inst., for Yokohann, where she is expected to mrive on the 24th instant.

The O. & O. steamer Doric, with mails, which left hence 17th ultime, for San Francisco, va Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea mil Yokohama, arrived at her destination on the 11th instant. The C. P. stoamer Empress of China left Vancouver, B. C., for Hongkong on Tuesday,

the 13th instant. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The C. N. Co.'s steamer Chingle, from Aust tralian ports, left Port Darwin on the 17th instant, and play be expected here on or about Monday, the 26th instant .. The E. & A. stenmer Airlie, from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 20th instant for

Timer and Hongkong. THE INDIAN MAIL. The steamer Suisang, from Calcutts and Straits, left Singapore for this port on Mon-

day, the 19th instant. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The P. & O. steamer Peshawur left Singapore for this port on the 16th instant, at 4 p.m. The N. P. steamer Tacoma, sailed from Tacoma. Wn. on the 5th instant, for this port via Japan for Shanghai. The N. P steamer Brasmar, sailed from Tucoms. Wn., on the 3rd instant, for this port. The C. Mutual steamer Copack, from Glasgow, and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the 13th inst, and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the 2nd August. The P. & O. steamer Hydaspes left Bombay for this port on the 14th instant. The N. G I. steamar Bisagno left. Singaporo for this port on the 21st instant, and is due here on or about the 27th instant. The steamer Liv, from New York, left Singapore on the 16th justant, and is due here on or

about 22nd inst. The C. Mutual steamer Ningohow, from Swansea, Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on the 16th instant, and may be expected hers on or about the 23rd instant. The C. Mutual steamer Pingauey, from Newport and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the 29th ultimo, and may be considered due at Singapore on or about 23rd instant. The N. Y. K. stesmer Hakata Maru left Kobe for this port on the 19th instant, and is expected to arrive here on the 24th instant. The N. Y. K. steamer Wakasa Maru, from London and ports, left Singapore for this port on the 20th instant, and is expected to arrive here on the 25th inst. The N. Y. K. steamer Hiroshima Maru, from Bombay and ports, left Singapore for this port on the 20th instant, and is expected to arrive

here on the 26th instant. PASSED THE CANAL. JUTWARD-25th June - Benlomond Oldenburg. Innerdale. Dir Joslsen (11.7 29th July-Nestor, Hardwick. 6th July-Oanfa. St. Giles, Middleham. 9th July-Melpomene, Baghalien, Shanghai, St. Mary. 18th. July-Lombard, Oakbranch, Tekon. 6th. July-Candia, Patroclus, 20th July-Glenfarg, Maria Rickmers.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

A MAIL WILL CLUSE. For Swatow, Amoy and Foochow.-Per Hailan, to-day, the 23rd inst, at 11.30 A.M. For Haiphoug, -Per Honghong, to-day, the 23rd instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yoke hams.-Per Caylon, to-day, the 23rd inst., a 11.30 A.M. For Swutow. Per Nanskan, to-day, the 23rd instant, at 11:30 A.M.

For Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbaue, Sydney and Melbourne .- Per Yamashiro Maru, to-day, the 23rd inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Chefoo and Tientsin .- Fer Taksang, today, the 23rd inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Singapore, Samarang and Sourabays.— Per Onsang, to-day, the 23rd instant, at 3.30

For Shanghai and Wladivostock .- Per Chunsang, to day, the 23rd instant, at \$.30 P.M. For Singapore, Penang and Calcutta.-Per-Catherine Apear, to morrow, the 24th instant, at 2.00 P.M. For Singapore. - Per Argyll, to-morrow, the 24th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Chinking .- Per Peigang, to morrow, the 24th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Singapore and Colombo. Per Hakata

Maru, to-morrow, the 24th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Kobe. Per Kachidate Mari, to-morrow, the 24th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Tientsin and Chefoo -Per Chingping, to day, the 24th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Wuchow .- Per Hoi On, to morrow the 24th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Shanghai Per Jameon, on Monday, the 26th inst, at \$30 P.M. For Wuchow. - Per Wingtong, on Tuesday,

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